TIPTH AVENUE THEATER.—"Divorce." GLORE THEATER.-At 21 and at 8: Burlesque and GRAND, OPERA HOUSE .- "Eileen Oge." The LINA TOWN'S THEATER - Opera Bouffe: "La NIBLO'S GARDEN.-" Our American Cousin." Soth-

OLYMPIA THEATER. - At 2 and at 8: "Humpty STADT THEATER.—German Opera: "William Tell."

ST. JAMES THEATER.-Operetta Troupe WALLSEN'S THEATER. "Aggravating Sam" and The Nervois Man," Charles Matters.

ANUTURE INSTITUTE EXHIBITION, Third-ave, and DAN TRUE'S CINCUS, Fourteenth-st., between Second of Thickness. SAN PLANCE O MINSTERIS.-Birch, Wambold, etc.

Onsinces Notices.

FURNITURE.-New designs of Upholstered Furnished has have not been attempted before in this country, a Knarr's Possible and Curtain Store, Broadway, near Astor-place. WINDOW SULDES, French Embroidered, new Meters, or all lengths; Holiand Shades, and all the new desirable Shades, and all the new desirable Shades of J. Ca. J. Kentt & Co., 714 Broadway. LAMBREOUTS, DRAPERIES, &c.—New pat-ras, just out. All states of Curtains at Broadway, above Fourth-L THE WILSON SHITTLE SEWING MACHINE. To best of the part first-lass muchines in the world! #1 to #1 of con in mette. Salestonn, 797 Broadway. COSY AND COMFORTABLE HOUSES, with small KONNECK BROS., 50 Fulton-st., near Cliff. Do not needect your Teeth. Use daily Thurs-MANTELS, MONUMENTS, FLOOR Steam Martile Works, 121, 123, 125 East 223-st. HAS PAID \$1,602,832 IN BENEFITS TO POLICY Wiede ag and Ball Cards, Monograms, Orders Make and Light Rolls, Biscuits, &c., with

Dany Tenevie, Mail Subscribers, \$10 per annum. STAT-WITHOUSE, Mail Subscribers, \$4 per an. WHERE, TENEVIE, Mail Subscribers, \$2 per annum. Advertising Rates.

Advertising Rates.

11. The symbol of 50c, 50c, 50c, and \$1 per line.

12. The symbol of 50c, 50c, and \$5 per line.

According to position in the paper.

Terms, cash in advance.

Address, The Thinune, New-York.

AUTHER IALITIES - PALMER LIMBS.

THE VIERRY TRIBUNE will be ready this

New York Daily Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1871.

Ten persons were killed and many wounded by a boiler explosion at Rondolx, France. The Bonapartists have seen defeated in the Supreme Council of Corsica. A serious fire was in progress last evening in Darmstadt, neut of a Commission to settle the case of the schooner

The forest fires have rekindled in Wisconsin; the fires in this State are still spreading, and fires have been reported in Pennsylvania. —— Hawkins, the Mormen Enter, has had his sentence postponed. —— The small-pex is prevalent in Philadelphia. . —— Five boys have seen sentenced to four years' imprisonment each for robbing the Quincy (Mass.) Post-Office.

Tammany nominated Thomas A. Ledwith for Supreme art Judge and E. J. Shandley for Register. meeting of tax payers was held to organize a movement in opposition to the Brooklyn Ring. - The real estate operations of Tweed and Councily are exposed. == Justice Ingraham decides that bonds for \$100,000 must be issued for the Park and Dock Departments. - - Henry Young, a successful forger and bank swindler, was arrested. - Oswald Ottendorfer denounced Magnus Gross at the meeting of the German Joint Committee on Municipal Reform: === Gold, 1122, 1122, 1114. Thermometer, 6s , 67°, 61°.

Chamberlain and Treasurer Bradley explains to the public, at that convenient time before elections when such explanations are always in order, how he followed the example of real estate, &c., to the amount of \$10,000,000 as would that of Charles O'Conor. Mr. Tilden, Peter B. Sweeny, paying over to the City the from 1868 to 1871; but the perusal of each item if elected, will be apt to give too much time funds. In other columns the details of these have possessed themselves of some of the payments are given in full.

and example. The action of the National | Committee of Seventy will be induced to make Colored Convention at Columbia, S. C., in a note of this fact. There are others of the refusing to anticipate that of the National Ring who have profited largely by their con-Republican Convention on the nomination of nection with it, and the records of the Regisa Presidential candidate, is certainly sensible and judicious. It is a pity that the wisdom for further facts of peculiar interest to citiof the colored folks in this particular could | zens and tax-payers of both parties. not be more generally diffused.

The brief abstract which we have of Senator Fenton's speech at Jamestown, last night, shows that that gentleman has a clear and not all made, while our preparations for the logical view of the present situation of political affairs in the State as well as in the City. Our City Republicans are in danger of being so much absorbed by the present overshadowing question of local character as to lose sight of the remedy for the ills which afflict us. Senator Fenton recalls all to the duty of the houractivity in the State canvass.

Citizens opposed to the Tammany Ring and all its works, hardly need to be reminded of are of slight practical use, because they do not the general rally at Cooper Institute to-night, reach or are not read by the voters. Slide The meeting is called to ratify the nomination of G. Hilton Scribner for Secretary of State. and others on the Republican State ticket; and the occasion will be made one of great and enthusiastic interest. There is clear promise of the attendance of distinguished speakers. There should be a grand demonstration of the true friends of municipal reform and political honesty and integrity.

Ex-President Woolsey of Yale College is understood to have contributed to The Independent the article which we print this morning on Gen. Butler and the Washington Treaty. The article does not gain its principal interest from its expression of President Woolsey's use under any conceivable circumstances. The opinion of Gen. Butler's ideas-for, probably, chap who wants a subscription for his target almost every thoughtful man in the country has long held the same view of these-but from the forceful and able statement of the can get, and vote at last for the Ring. Bow writer's own views of the Treaty, of its stipu- him out politely, but don't squander a red lations, and of English sentiment regarding it. cent on all his kind. They are inveterate

Are we to infer that Mr. Will. Wallach, the only Commissioner of Immigration who has been active in prosecuting the emigrant robbers, is resting on his laurels and contenting himself with the vote of thanks he got from the other members of the Board ! His inactivity in prosecuting the search for Charles Moore, who is in Jersey City, and his bondsman, John Dollard, who is in this city, and his failure also to press the charges against the rascals who robbed the old man Michael Ruth, are otherwise inexplicable. Mr. Wallach ought to know, if he does not, the necessity of punishing these men now. If Moore, the block a captain who will accept the post and ringleader, escapes, little good will have been perform its duties faithfully. If he asks for

pay his bond, we might as well admit the 'straw-bailers" to unrestricted practice in our courts. Shall we have action in this matter from these officials?

Brooklyn has fairly waked up to the necessity of doing something to break the power of its municipal Ring. A mass meeting of citizens last night denounced in spirited terms the extravagance of the City Government, and | friends and foes. provided for the appointment of a Committee Fifty, endowed with powers and duties similar to those conferred on the New-York Committee of Seventy. As evidence of the misgovernment of Brooklyn, it was stated at the meeting that the authorities, who decline to give any account of their financial doings, put the city debt at \$8,000,000, while the most trustworthy figures show the alarming total of \$30,000,000. There is evidently pressing need for new vigilance in our sister city, as the columns of THE TRIBUNE have heretofore abundantly shown.

Tammany welcomed Judge Ledwith to its fold, with great acclamation, last night. The special occasion was the nomination of Ledwith by the Tammany Convention as candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, at which there was applause uproarious and joyful. Tammany now is under good discipline, and the compactness of its organization affords an admirable lesson to other political parties. The remainder of the nominations are what might be expected from this shrewd junta of professional politicians. The indorsement of Judge Daly is a cunning move, and the choice of Shandley for Register is part of the regular programme. Tammany is on its good behavior, and assumes the intensely virtuous attitude to keep up the farce begun in Rochester.

When Mr. William M. Tweed was told a month or more ago that the Foley injunction affected his department, he incredulously exclaimed, "No! George (meaning Judge George "G. Barnard) would n't do that." Convinced that "George" had done it, he remarked more complacently, "That's a fact! I must go over "and see George about this." Are we to infer that "George has been seen," from the fact that he yesterday authorized Mr. Tweed to go ahead in his work and his expenditures? Judge Barnard's decision will surprise few who have watched his course closely and did not hasten to concede him every qualification of the genuine reformer on his first display of virtue. Why he ever granted the injunction is a mystery. Its virtual dissolution has restored the Ring very nearly all its shorn power, and it will soon be seen how far the Deputy Controller will be compromised by the present decision. It is clear that the City credit, under the circumstances, must suffer, and that it will be next to impossible for any Germany. - The London Times urgos the appoint- financial officer, however much of the public confidence he may enjoy, to raise the immense sums which Tweed and the rest will require to continue the works and support the army of adherents of the Ring.

The fact that a public official on a good salary grows wealthy in a few years of oniceholding is not proof positive of unqualified rascality, but it is, to say the least, sespicious. When mere politicians, drawing never more than \$15,000 a year in salaries, rise from poverty to affluence, and from bankrupts become millionaires, in less than four years, and transact business during that period to the extent of from \$2,300,000 to \$6,900,-000, it becomes a difficult matter to convince In another column we give in detail choicest parts of Manbattan, and, if under the agitation of the last few weeks they have not Some of our over-active politicians have transferred them to their friends or families, need to go to the colored men for instruction still hold these valuable lots. Perhaps the ter's office have been laid under contribution

HOW TO WORK.

There are but eleven working days before that of election, yet our City nominations are canvass are very incomplete. With an abundance of ability and good will, the Reform forces seem to lack that efficiency which is born of Organization and Drill. Simply as a suggestion, then, to the young men who are fighting the battle of Reform in our City, and who are generally inexperienced in the business of securing votes, we proffer the following directions:

I. Ptace little dependence on Circulars .- They one under every front door in the City, and most of them will be swept out or burned up by Bridget or Dinah, and never seen by the man of the house at all. Those that are seen are little read and less regarded. IL Spend no energy on banners and transpa-

rencies, processions and bonfires .- In so far as these may serve to command attention and arouse the voters, the adversary's will serve as well as though you ordered and paid for them. Save your means and show your sense. III. Give no money to suckers .- They swarm like the frogs of Egypt, but are not half so desirable, since the frogs, at a pinch, could be eaten, while these bummers are of no mortal company, or his association or club of any kind, is simply a striker, who will take all he

IV. Hold very few public meetings .- They do no good. Few attend who are not already with you; or, if gainsayers come, they come steeled against conviction and go away to misrepresent and prejudice your movement. You can spend your time to better purpose than around out-door platforms.

frauds.

V. Organize quietly by blocks .- Make a map of your Ward or Assembly District by blocks, number these 1, 2, 8, 4, &c., and appoint a block captain for each. If you have one who lives on that block, very good; but that is not essential. At all events, appoint for each

at once at every open place therein, state his business frankly, and solicit cooperation. He will thus find at least some who will freely lend a helping hand. In the evening, call at but is not yet satisfied. It is anxious that every dwelling, to make a like statement and solicitation. Few will rudely repulse, many will cordially respond. You will thus obtain in one day a pretty clear understanding as to

VII. Now call a meeting of the anti-Ring residents on that block .- Print no circular, make no parade, but orally invite every one to be present for an hour or two, and hold the meeting in a private house if one can be had. Organize at once, five minutes after the time designated, and proceed to make a list of all the legal voters on that block; note also the names of all men and well-grown boys who are not legal voters. If you have a good secretary, he can have down every name, except on a few blocks filled with swarming tenements, before 9 p. m. This ought to be done not later than Saturday night of this week. If you have a fair meeting, call over the names and ascertain, so far as you can, which voters are against the Ring, which for it. Have a transcript made from this book for the Ward or District Association.

VIII. Hold a Ward or District meeting next Monday evening to receive reports from the several blocks .- If any block fails to report, or reports imperfectly, try to have the deficiency repaired at the earliest moment. And, so soon as may be, have an alphabetical list of all the voters-also of the non-voters-of your Ward or District ready for use when the Registration lists shall be opened for new names on Thursday next.

More hereafter. Rely on it, the indispensable thing is an organization by blocks, in order that the legal voters may be called out and illegal voting precluded. Let such organization be generally effected, and all will go well.

VOTE FOR NO THIEVES!

The World asserts that "the Radicals are trying to convince the people of this State that only by the election of a Republican Legislature can a reform be secured."-We certainly try to convince the voters of our State that the return of Tweed to Albany, counsel and caucus with him as a brother Democrat, is not the way to secure the needed reform. After the sad experience of last Winter, when men of historic name, like Henry S. Randall and George W. Nicholas, were too happy to serve as the tail to Tweed's soaring kite, the people are not likely to blunder soon again in the same direction.

We have no doubt that our next Legislature will be Republican; we greatly fear that it will not prove incorruptible. Hence, our paramount anxiety is rather to keep corrupt and mercenary Republicans out of the Legislature, as our columns for months past will attest. Time and again have we exhorted our readers not to vote for thieves because they may have bought or begged Republican nominations, but to vote inexerably and openly against them. And this counsel we shall give to the end.

It is understood that Charles O'Conor, Daniel F. Tiemann and Samuel J. Tilden are considering whether to accept or decline Reform nominations for the Legislature. They are all our political antipodes-men who always have. and probably always will, vote for President, Governor and Congress, exactly as we do not. We cannot hope to agree with either of them as to any great measure of National policy. But they are men of high character, of unsullied reputations, and of ripe experience in pubpeople that nobody has been swindled. lie affairs, and should they, or some of them, consent to stand, we exhort every the transactions of some principal members of Republican in their respective districts to vote the New-York Ring during the last few years. for them. There is not a Republican in the The totals are startling enough, showing that | City whose election to our next Assembly would Connolly, Tweed, and Sweeny alone dealt in | be hailed by us with such intense satisfaction interest derived from the City and County | will be of interest to tax-payers. These men | and thought to the reconstruction of the Democratic party; still, he so detests the gang who will be nominated and elected. And so of ex-Mayor Tiemann.

Understand, then, once for all, that it is not enough to elect a Republican Legislature. lican Legislature that Tweed can buy would be an unspeakable calamity. Rather have one Democratic, like the last. If your only choice lies between a purchasable Republican and an incorruptible Democrat, vote for the latter. If one of two thieves must be elected, vote for neither of them, yet do not fail to vote. Vote for an honest, capable, worthy man, though you vote all alone.

A FREE TRADE DOUBLE SHUFFLE. The Evening Post does itself no credit by its efforts to wriggle out of its inconsistencies with a single Catholic country which is willing to reference to Protection. It is well known as concede them. The Old Catholics can, therea champion of the doctrine quoted by us in fore, in advance expect the sympathy of most the precise words of Adam Smith-namely: of the Catholic governments which will either that individuals, left free to act as they favor them or solve the difficulty arising out please, "naturally, and indeed necessarily," of the disputed claims to the name of Cathdo what is best for the community. We olic Church, by separating the tie between have critically examined that doctrine Church and State altogether. Italy has long (see Political Economy, chap. IX.) and given our reasons for rejecting it. The Post finds that individual interest has not led men to do what the public interest requires with regard to Forests, but has led to the devastation of the valley of the Euphrates. of Syria, Spain, Italy, &c.: Wherefore, The Post urges that it be abandoned, and the opposite theory of Government interference to protect the general well-being be substituted therefor. In all which THE TRIBUNE is happy to agree with The Post.

Now see how The Post seeks to shuffle out of its dilemma:

"There are some things that we desire to protect; and there are some things which THE TRIBUNE wants to proct. On the strength of this very general resemblance, THE TRIBUSE claims us as Protectionists, 'ignorant of essential facts,' and despising them. It therefore becomes necessary to explain that its inference is not sound; because the things we want to protect and the things it wants to protect are very different. THE TRIBUNE would levy taxes so as to prevent the people from buying manufactured goods in cheap markets, and to compel them to buy their goods of 'home manufacturers,' at whatever cost; it would 'protect' these manufacturers by making them a monopoly. We would levy taxes so as to interfere as little as possible with the right to buy manufactures where they may be had cheapest. THE TRIBUNE would levy taxes so that the amount paid to the Treasury should be but a fraction of that extracted from the people, the rest going to enrich its pet monopolies; we would levy them so that the whole of it would go the Treasury. In other words, wherever the interests of a few rich manufacturers come into collision with those of the whole people, as consumers or as a nation, we would 'protect' the people, and THE TRIBURE would 'protect' the monopolies."

Comments by The Tribune. If there are, or ever were, "a few rich [or ringleader, escapes, little good will have been effected by the commitment of the others. If John Bollard is not prosecuted by Sheriff Brennan and made to produce his man or will be satisfied by the commitment of the others. If Lace each block canvassed—this week, if number. Not many years ago, the American will now the example. The faithfully. If he asks for fabrics in this country, The Tribune does its best to double, treble, and quadruple their number. Not many years ago, the American was expensed.

possible.—To this end, let the block captain call | product of Pig Iron was but 200,000 tuns per annum: it is this year nearly Two Million tuns, and rapidly increasing. THE TRIBUNE has done its utmost to stimulate this increase, more and more of our people shall make Pig Iron, and reap all the advantages derived from such production. Be they Protectionists or Free-Traders, citizens or aliens, now resident here or still denizens of Europe, we invite them to open American mines, dig American coal, and smelt our varied and inexhaustible ores into Pig Iron. This is what The Post stigmatizes as monopoly," "monopolies," &c., through the whole gamut of its parrot song. We do not fear that the public will be misled by assertions so palpably at war with the facts.

"The things we want to protect and the things it wants to protect are very different," says The Post. Very true. THE TRIBUNE would not protect things at all, but men. It will protect its countrymen by birth or immigration in the successful prosecution of every branch of industry which Nature has made congenial to our climate and our soil. The Post's aims are "very different" indeed.

THE OLD CATHOLIC CHURCH. The most important question which was to

be decided by the Old Catholic Congress of Munich was that of a permanent organization. Were the opponents of Papal Infallibility to continue in a passive resistance, hoping that the natural guardians of the sound doctrine, the Bishops, would, in the course of time, free the Church from the abhorred innovation ?-or were they at once to reorganize those who rejected the innovation and adhered to the "Old Catholic" doctrine as the only true and Old Catholic Church 7 Contrary to the general expectation, the former course was advocated by Döllinger; but, however great the esteem may be in which Döllinger is held by the Old Catholics, his advice was almost unanimously rejected, and the organization of Old Catholic congregations, wherever it may be found necessary, provided for. Thus the Old Catholics have ceased to be a party within the Roman Catholic Church; they have become a new religious denomination. In Munich and other Bayarian cities large congregations with a majority in either House who will of the new Church were at once constituted and it is asserted that within a few months every important town of the German Empire will have its own congregation. As the socalled Jansenists of Holland, a church organization nearly two hundred years old, has fully identified itself with the Old Catholic Church, the new congregation of this denomination have from the start one Archbishop and two Bishops to perform those episcopal functions which, in the opinion of Catholics, only Bishops of true apostolical succession can lawfully perform; but it is expected that, so soon as the congregations shall be fully organized, they will be divided into dioceses, and new Bishops appointed for them.

The establishment of the Old Catholic Church derives a special importance from the attitude which the Eastern Churches are observing with regard to it. These Churches consider their separation from the Catholic Churches of Western Europe as almost exclusively due to the arrogance of the Bishops of Rome. They have watched the progress of the Catholic opposition against Papal Infallibility as the providential opening for the reunion of the two largest divisions of the Christian world. Prior to the Congress, a special delegate from the Russian Church was in consultation with Döllinger, and the Holy Synod of St. Petersburg sent to the Congress itself one of the greatest scholars of the Greek Church, Prof. Ozierow, as official delegate, particularly instructing him, in case he should find the principles of the Old Catholic Church in accordance with the spirit of the primitive Christian Church, to enter at once into negotiations concerning a reunion. As the Congress of Munich declared the separation of the Eastern and Western Churches to have been uncalled for, and a reunion to be both have enriched themselves at the expense of desirable and practical, important results may that party's fame and prospects that he will follow in the near future. This movement for be sure, merely as a Democrat, to show them union, in which, it is hoped, the Anglican no quarter in the Legislature; and we trust he | Church, or at least an important section of it, will take part, is regarded as the more important, since the combined Oriental, Auglican, and Old Catholic Bishops may ere long exceed in number those of the Roman Catho-That can hardly be prevented. But a Repub- lic Church, and thus may represent a larger portion of the churches laying claim to apostolical succession-a fact which could not fail to be of great weight in the eyes of all who consider the continuity of episcopal succession a matter of vital importance.

Of still greater immediate importance than this movement in the ecclesiastical world is the influence which the spreading of the Old Catholic Church may have upon the relation between Church and State in Europe. The claims of the Papacy with regard to secular governments are so far-reaching that there is hardly since taken the lead in this latter direction; Bavaria has now followed, and if many other governments, as is probable, shall take the same course, the long-cherished wish of European Liberals for a separation between Church and State may soon be fulfilled.

How the world is doctored by the "Eclectic 'Medical College of Philadelphia," with a root-beer-selling Professor at Brooklyn, is carefully explained in another page of THE TRIB-UNE. We have heard of Rosenzweigs, and other malpractitioners of unsavory fame, having diplomas from so-called Medical Colleges, and one of THE TRIBUNE reporters, who has been tracing up the avenues by which quacks get from other quacks permission to prey upon the community, gives a story which ought to set the medical profession immediately at work to break up such a shameless prostitution of the name of science as this Philadelphia and Brooklyn concern is guilty of committing. The Rosenzweig trial, which begins to-day, will afford an opportunity to bring still further to the light the fraudulent practices of these creatures who steal the livery of an honorable profession to serve the basest ends.

As there may be doubt respecting the order in which the Russian and American fleets will come up the Bay, The Blatherskile has been kind enough to describe the procession in advance with a comprehensiveness that leaves nothing to be desired. "If the Russian decides to go in line ahead," says this eminent naval authority, "the Americans will do likesolse; and if the Russians go in line abreast, our ships will follow the example." Which reminds us of a

THE RING ROAD TO RICHES.

THE RATE AT WHICH NEW YORK POLITI-CIANS GROW WEALTHY. THE REAL ESTATE OPERATIONS OF CONTROLLER CONNOLLY, WM. M. TWEED, PETER B. SWEENY, A. OAKEY HALL, AND JAMES WATSON, THE RING AGENT—FROM POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE IN LESS THAN FOUR YEARS. Frequent inquiry has been made for the record

of the real estate transactions of Tweed, Connolly, Sweeny, Hall, and other prominent leaders of the Ring for the ast few years in which they have been absolute in the government of this city. These have been obtained only part, and with great difficulty, and are given below. Only these are given for which the official records can be moted in confirmation.

The most of the men whose transactions are here given

have risen from poverty, bankruptcy even, in the short space of four and five years, to be millionaires, at a rate unparalleled in the records of honestly acquired wealth. The evidence adduced is incontrovertible, having been gathered from official records. It shows that Controller onnelly, when sued in 1866 for debt, swore that he owned nothing, but that since that time he has bought eal estate and bonds to the amount of \$2,300,691. It shows that Wm. M. Tweed, bankrupt in 1861, for cears a referee lawyer without ever having studied law,

as bought and sold real estate, houses, horses, &c., ince 1868, to the amount of \$4,474,954, and other irregular transactions to the amount of \$2,500,000 more. Poter B. Sweeny's purchases amounted, in three years o \$1,479,736, and Mayor Hall's to \$150,000; while Auditor Watson's, largely on shares with the Connolly's, reached \$277,777 in two years. The transactions of the hree principal Ring men have thus amounted, in less than four years, to \$10,775.651. Below are the transactions of each individual.

1866. —Bought dwelling No. 121 East 38th-

-Bought, J. F. Seaman, lots on 207th-

st., near 12th-ave. -- Hought, Hugh Smith, lots on 131st-

12,000

CONTROLLER CONNOLLY'S TRANSACTIONS. Previous to his public career, Mr. Richard B. Connelly paid rent for apartments in No. 26 Gouverneurst., whence he moved to No. 309 Henry-st., and again, at a later period, to No. 121 East Thirty-eighth-st., where he was sued, a short time before he became Controller, by Henry Felter, now a liquor merchant on Broadway, near Prince-st., for debt, and swore in court that he owned no coperty at all. Since that time his real estate pur hases in part have been as follows :

Aug.
Aug. -Bought, John Henry, lots on 165thSov. -Bought, John Henry, lots on 165thSov. -Bought, P. B. Sweeny, 1-7th part of
lets on 12 have, and 87th-8t.
Aug. W. H. Pixon, lot on 89th-8t.
Aug. Bought, P. B. Sweeny, 87th-8t., B. S.
20 H. c. of 12th-ave., 175x1-block, 1
bart. 25,000 12,000 8,333 Jan. —Bought, E. N. Reed, his present dwelting, No. 42 Park-ave.

Jan. —Bought, Iurniture for same.

June 8—Transfer of Mayor and Aldermen and to Marla S., wife of Richard B. Connolly, from center of 207th-st. to line of 30 ft. n. of 208th-st., and from high-water mark to builkhead line, Hudson River, for dock and other purposes. Hudson River, for dock and other purposes.

2—Transfer of Hach Smith to Maria S., wife of R. B. Connolly, house and lot, 130th-st. and 6th-ave.

2—Transfer of Alexander Stewart to Adrienne S., wife of young Connolly, the north-west cor. of 57th-st and Eway, 22-9x123,1 (No. 242).

(Of course tals was after the bit had been passed, and before the awards were officially announced for the widening of Broadway. The Commission cuts off a piece of ground 27 feet square, and gives the wife of Connolly's son for it. 22,988 ior the widening of Brondway. The Commission cuts off a piece of ground 27 feet square, and gives the wife of Connolly's son for it... She has, therefore, a lot left 27.9x 100.4, with a more valuable front than before, which, at the same rate of valuation, would be worth about \$140.000.

Transfer of E.I. Blankman to Maria S., wife of Richard B. Connolly, 35th-84, s. s. 25 ft. c. of 6th-ave...

Transfer of James Lennox to Richard B. Connolly and others, block between 4th and Madison-aves, 69th and 70th-sta, 400x200.10, \$25,500, \$8bare... 35,000 Oct. 22—Transfer of Thomas Murphy, Collector of the Port, block bet. 4th and Madison-aves., 6sth and 69th-sts., 70x20.10, \$220.00, \$24nce.

Dec. —Trail for of Win. M. Tweed, 4th-ave. and 129th-st. (lease), National Hall. 66,975 55,000 Jan. 9—Bought on 87th-st., n. s., 100 ft. c. of 12th ave., 275x100.8, 1 part of Hugh Smith.

May 20—Bought of Fierce Berdette, 49th-st., c. of 5th-ave., house and 10t.

June 16—Bought of Christian Bland, 5th-ave. 16,000 25,000 and 130th-st., n. w. cor., 49.11x110; 130th-st., n. s., 110 ft. w. of 5th-ave., June 23—Bought of P. Garnise, 130th-st., near 5th-ave. Aug. 27—Bought of Frederick W. Coggill to Maria S., wife of Rich'd B. Connelly 12,000 and Margaret, wife of James Wat-son, County Auditor, Theaves, e. s., 19 ft. n. of 44st-st., 20x76 5x20 2x73.10. Bought of N. B. Smith, lots on 5th-

 Bought of N. B. Smith, lots on 5th-ave, and 131st-st.
 Bought of W. C. McCay, two lots on 131st-st, and 6th-ave.
 Bought of J. B. Ehrardt, lots on 139th-st.
 W. of 5th-ave. 10,000 14,000 June -Bought of J. H. Sands, lots on 131st-June Bought of W. T. Marvin, lots and tenements on 130th and 131s-sts...

July Bought of D. Murray, one let on 10,000 Aug. 18-Richard B. Connolly and wife trans-8-Richard B. Comodly and wife trans-ierred to their sou-in-law, Joel A. Fithian, at the Trensury Bepart-ment, Washington, Carrency Sixes, \$200,000; New Five Por Cents, \$500,000.

-Disposed of his interest in Tenth Na-tional Pank, New-York.

Part owner of Tammany Hall, 14th-st., near 3d-ave.

New mansion and stables on 6th-ave, and 130th-st., with furniture.

Given his son as silent partner in dry 500,000 200,000 50,000 200,000 Given his son as silent partner in dry 500,000 ave., with horses, carriages, sleighs, barness, robes, including blooded Salaries of the Richard B. Connolly 100,000 family per annum..... Total.....\$2,300,691

WILLIAM M. TWEED'S OPERATIONS. Mr. William M. Tweed began political life as a member of Fire Company No. 6. It was not further back than 1860 that he told his brother Richard that one day he would be foreman of "Big Six," and received the unassuring and contemptuous reply, "Bill, you alby his friend, George G. Barnard, from his debts and from imprisonment as a bankrupt. He then became a referee lawyer and politician. We begin the record of his real estate operations only from the date at which his power in the Municipal Government became absolute and the city commenced to suffer from the Ring. The following are the most important though not all of these transactions:

May 1—Transfer of Joseph C. Staden to Mary J., wife of Wm. M. Tweed, 36th-st., n. s., 393.3 ft. e. 6th-ave., 18.3398.9 \$30,000 e. corner 128th-st. and 8th-ave., 125x99.11; cash, \$20,000; mortgage, \$12,000; total...-Bought of Robert H. Ackenburg, w. s. of 8th-ave. and 58th-st., and 30—Bought of Robert H. Ackenburg, w. s. of 8th-ave, and 53th-st., and "The Circle," 40.83x20c, s. w. corner 59th-st. and "The Circle," 14.10tx 33.2t; s. w. corner 59th-st. and "The Circle," 14.10tx 34.2t; s. w. corner 59th-st. and "The Circle," 34.3x51.2t; 21—Bought of John H. Sherwood, s. s. 40th-st., 150 ft. c. Madhson-avc., 28x98.9.

24—Bought of Wm. T. Blodgett, block between 75th and 77th-st., 10th-ave, and Boulevard (except small gore corner 75th-st., 6.10x-4.

3—Bought of Joseph Smith, five lots on n. s. of 63d-st., 125 ft. w. 8th-avc.; cash, 69,000; mortgage, 25,000; total 30—Bought of Thomas Palmer, n. s. Duanest., Nos. 75 to 83, 120 ft. e. of 20,000 150,000 85,000 ane-st., Nos. 75 to 83, 120 ft. e. of Broadway, 5 large stores, cash \$260, 000 and a mortgage of \$120,000—total 380,000 \$17,800

Jan.

-Bought land near Williamsbridge, on the Harlem Raliroad, of Jannott S. Sandford, Westhester Co., for...

Feb. 15—Bought of C. C. & H. M. Taber, n. s. 68th.st., 25 ft. w. of 9th.ave., 160x. 100.5; n. s. 57th.st., 275 ft. w. of 9th.ave., 160x. 100.5; n. s. 57th.st., 275 ft. w. of 9th.ave., 100x100.5; 88th.st., s. s., 375 ft. w. of 9th.ave., 50x100.5; 88th.st., s. s., 375 ft. w. of 9th.ave., 50x100.5.

March —Bought of J. Meckes, 43d-st., cast of 4th.ave.

Mar. 19—Bought of Daniel Butterfield, Kingsbridge road, w. s.; Boulevard, cast and west side, opposite Nagle-ave. and three side streets, including the water rights, running from Kingsbridge road across Boulevard to Hudson River; dimensions, including Boulevard and Hudson River Raliroad, 803 foet on river, 21 lsi-320 acres.

Mar. —Bought of Q. A. Sacchi, lot 11st-st. and 8th ave. and sth ave.

Bought of Benjamin P. Fairchild,
450-45. s. s., 125 ft. w. Mayer. 23x
98.0

April 3-Bought of Orphan Asylum Society, a. a. 74th-st., 200 ft. c. 11th-ave. (141.3\frac{1}{2} c. a.), 25x153.3\frac{1}{2}, a. a. 74th-st., 350 ft. c. 11th-ave. (140x9\frac{1}{2} c. a.), 50x 350 ft. e. Hth-ave. (140x9) e. a.), 50x 142.84

June 11—Bought of Thomas H. Landon (Referce), a.w. our. 4th-ave. and 139th-st., "National Hail," 99.11x109...

Sept. 16—Bought of Thomas H. Landon (Referce), 129th-st., a. s., 100 ft. W. 4th-ave., 40x100

Oc. 15—Bought of James Lennox, with others, block bet. 69th and 70th-sts., 4th and Madison-aves., 400x200.10, 2367,500 j share.

Oct. 18—Bought of William Pitt, n. s. 83a...
175 ft. e. 9th-ave., 200x block, s. s. Oct. 18—Bought of William Pitt, h. s. 832-2-2.
175 ft. c. 9th-ave., 2004 bluck, s. s. 84th-st., 175 ft. c. 9th-ave., 2002 blk.
Oct. 22—Bought of Thomas Murphy, with others, 65th and 65th-sts., 4th and Madison-aves., 400x300.10, \$220,000 -Bought a tract of land, near Yonkers, from Eliza Van Santon

Bought of G. N. Marshall, lease 413
Broadway, 4 years.

Bought of Benjamin P. Fairchild,
Lafayette-court (130 ft. w. of 3dave, n. e. cor. 99th-st, 23,4339.

Bought of B. P. Fairchild, house and
lot and see a process of the control of th 18,500 1870.

Feb. 8-Bought of Alonzo Crittenden, s. s. of 9th-st., 329 ft. w. of 2th-ave., 21x75...

Feb. 8-Bought of H. Nicoli, 21st-st. and Broadway, houses and lots (at auction) lot, 3d-ave., near 9th-st 600,000 ton).

Feb. 18—Bought of Milton S. Curry, n. s. 24thst., 250 ft. w. of 3d-ave., 2239.9.

April —Bought of B. P. Fairchild, 57th-st., 23,000

April —Bought of B. P. Fairchild, 57th-st., near 9th-ave.

April 19—Bought of Benjamin P. Fairchild, e. 8. of Oliver-st., 55 ft. n. of South-st., 40×50, non-min, valued at.

April —Bought of Wm. B. Astor, 5 lots, 11th-ave. and 109th-st.

—Bought of Wm. B. Astor, 5 lots, 11th-ave. and 109th-st.

May 30—Bought of August Pottler and Wm. P. Stymus, c. s. of Mercr-st., 50 ft. 8. of Bleecker-st., 50x56, stables, run by Norton and Canary for the benefit of Tweed's son in Metropolitan Hotel. Hotel.
Bought of Andrew J. Smith, n. s. of 15th-st., 370 ft. e. of 7th-ave., 20x 103.3 June 18-Bought of Washington H. Hall, a. e. June -Bought of Washington in Hall, a.c.
or. of 5th-ave, and 43d-st., 25x91...

-Bought 15 acres near Yonkers, purchased from Geo. W. McLanc....

July -Bought of S. Smith, 5th-ave, and

Residence on 5th-ave July 18—Bought of Benjamin I. Trisk,c. a. 5th-ave., 25.5 ft. s. 43d-st., 37.5x123; house and lot s. a. 43d-st., 91 ft. c. 5th-ave., Aug. 13—26. Aug. 103 ft. e. Stinave., 15x25.5; 43d-st., s. s., 103 ft. e. Stinave., 15x25.5 († part); 43d-st., s. s., 123 ft. e. Stinave., 10x100.5 († part).

Aug. 13—Bought for Wm. M. Tweed, fr., of Cornelius O'Reilly, n. s. 68th-st., 375 ft. w. 5th-ave., 25x100.5; house and Oct. 14—Bought of Patrick Duffy, s. e. corner 4th-ave, and 105th-st., 100.11335 (14 1018).

Nov. 2—Bought of Edward Kearney, butcher for the Commissioners of Charities,

for the Commissioners of Charities, w. s. 3d-ave., 50.51 ft. s. 113th-st., on ceth-st. and Madison-ave., \$22, 1871. -Houses and lands in Greenwich, Ct.,

stables, cattle, &c... --Bought of B. H. Trask, 5th-ave. and July 1 —Bought a tract of land near Scaradnie from Allen McLane, fr., for...

July 15—Bought co acres in the Township of Youkers from Leonard W. Jerome. Total.....\$4,474,954

In addition to the above actual transactions shown by the Register's books, Wm. M. Tweed has been and is now engaged in the following operations, for which low estimates are made :

His yachts, their frimmings, and suverware.

His stables (full particulars in the "Biter Bit," from N. F. Sun).....

Four banks—one in Westchester Co., on the Harlem Raifroud; Guardian Bank, Chatham-st.; Tenth National and Trust Company, No. 22 Nassaust, and has shares in all departments connected with the working and governing of our overtaxed. and governing of our overtaxed city.... nilding dock for Iuman Line Steam

PETER B. SWEENY'S OPERATIONS Mr. Sweeny had been a man of considersble wealth before the Ring came into absolute power. In 1868, when our record begins, he lived at No. Thirty-fourth-st., which he owned, and which was value at \$60,000. His operations since June, 1868, have been, is part, as follows : 1868. June 30-Bought of Hugh Smith, n. s. 30th-st.,

July 15—Bought of Hugh Smith, h. 8. 30th 4th, 200 ftt. e. old 6th-ave, 20x99.11...

July 15—Bought with Hugh Smith, c. s. of Broadway, 91 ft. s. of 33d-st. \$52,400 \(\frac{1}{2} \) share.

Nov. 26—Bought of Geo. M. Van North, n. e. 87th-st., 100 ft. e. of 12th-ave, 100 \(\frac{1}{2} \) thought with Hugh Smith, Broadway and affects of the control of 2th and affects of 2th and 2th and 2th and 2th and 2th affects of 2th and 2th an and 6th-ave., e. s., from 33d to 34th; 33d-st., u. s., 61.5 E. Broadway, 277 x125, and 87x98.9x61.5 on 33d-st., bec. 1—Bought of Charles F. Dambman, plot 400x192, n. s. 74th-st., 200 ft. e.of plot 400x192, n. s. 74th-st., 200 ft. e.or 4th-ave. Bought of D. P. Ingraham (referce) n. s. 87th-st., 100 feet e. 12th-ave., 175xi block. c. 29-Transfer of P. B. Sweeny to R. B.

Transfer of P. B. Sweeny to R. B. Connolly (conveyed an undivided one-third) 87th-81. n. s., 200 ft. e. 12th-ave., 175.½ block.

In the north-western entrance to the Morning side Park Mr. Sweeny has made a beautiful entrance from 12th-ave. through his extensive property situated there; it is at present valued at there; it is at present valued at the control of Henry Hart, n. e. corner of 33d-st. and Broadway, 165.9x61.53d-st., n. s., 61.5 e. of Broadway, 82x98.9; 6th-ave. and Broadway, 8. corner of 34th-st., 101.4x125; 33d-st., n. s., 125 ft. e. Broadway, 25x99.9-2x37.535, \$412.375-\$537,990, one-half share. 318,996 Feb. 20-Bought of Hugh smith lot n. s. 61st-

Feb. 20—Bought of Hugh Smith lot n. s. 61st-st., 100 ft. e. 6th-ave.

April 10—Transfer of Sweeny to Fairchild.

100th-st., s. s., 250 ft. e. of old 11th-ave., 507, block; 110th-st., s. s., 265.6
ft. e. of old 11th-ave., 37.63; block.

12—Bought of Hiriam Kahn, h. and i., s. s., 46th-st., 100 ft. w. 6th-ave.

13—Bought of James Flynn, 46th-st., near 6th-ave.

Oct. 15—Bought of James Lennux, with Murphy, Tweed, Connoily, and Hugh Smith, blocks Nos. 65 and 70, 4th and Maddison-aves, 400x200.10 ft., i share, \$267,500.

Oct. 22—Bought next block below, \$220,000 i share.

Nov. 22—Bought with Hugh Smith, from Mary Van North and David P. Seller, s.s. 34th-st., 150 ft. e. 6th-ave., 26x83.9 ft., \$70,000, § share. Bought of R. B. Connolly, n. s. 87th-st., 100 ft. c. 12th-ave., 275x100.8, § part.

Bought with Hugh Smith n. s. 30thst., 51.42 ft. w. 6th-ave., 25.84x85,

Bought of S. Kauffmann, 6th-ave. Bought of S. Kauffmann, 6th-ave. and 130th-st. Bought of Hugh Smith, 8, 8, 30th-st., 51.4 ft. w. 6th-ave., 25.84235.34226.3, Oct. 22 i part.

-Country residence on the shore of Lake Mahopac, houses and lands...

-Expenses laid out in beautifying the same.

-Interest in New Tammany Hall, 14th-st, and 3d-ave.

Total.....

A. OAKEY HALL'S PURCHASES. The Register's books, show no records that we can find of dealings by Mr. Hall in real estate since became Mayor, We have not searched further back than that date. We have heard of many operations by him, and some of these have been published in daily papers, but on searching for proofs of them we find sees in the usual channels. The only operation by him which

Milburn, N. J.—Hs. and lands, stock of all de-scription (the Mayor's stables and show some of the finest horses in the State of New Jersey).

LATE AUDITOR WATSON'S REAL ESTATE. The following are a few of Watson's opera-

19,308 66,578

12.000 2

40,000

\$1,479,736

appears trustworthy is as follows:

1,000 | tions, other than his forgeries, which appeared to be his

AN MANTENES WHEN THE THE PROPERTY OF

24,000

120,600

2672,000

22,000

95,356 107.064

100,000